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THURSDAY....NOVEMBER 19, 1891

He Has Opinions of His Own.

The Secretary of the Treasury, some times styled "Calto Charle," of Ohio, has proved in the most convincing mantions," which latter phrase is nowadays the Knights errant of the olden genius in letter-writing. deserves. fore in the hearing of all the people of the which is dearer to her than any other con-United States, that notwithstanding he is sideration. opposed to the free coinage of silver he is firmly of the belief that "gold alone fur-

conduct the money affairs of the world."
This is a good deal for a Republican aspirant to the office of President of the United States to sav, and moves us to remark, though it is uncharitable for us to say so, that possibly the Secretary had his eye upon the presidency when he made the declaration to which we have just referred. Possibly he does not hold that "one swallow makes a summer." nor that a victory for either the Republican or the Demo cratic party is a victory for either bimetallism or monometalism.

Do not misunderstand us. Secretary

FOSTER in his New York speech of Tuesday night declared himself opposed to the free coinage of silver, but he also spoke out in a most manly and convincing way in favor of the policy of having the broad basis of both gold and silver to sup port our financial system. Probably his speech may "set the pace" of his own party, for although he declared that he spoke for himself only it is reasonable to ssume that he faithfully represented in his utterances the financial policy which will be that of President Harrison and the whole Administration. And yet it is pos-sible, on the other hand, that Secretary FOSTER desires to be a United States sens tor from Ohio and intended his New York speech to place him upon a platform some what different from that upon which Mr. SHERMAN stands or that upon which Governor FORARES stands. The middle ground may be the safe ground, even in Ohio.

Secretary Fosten's reference to the financial speech which he wrote fifteen been amusing, for if there is any organization in this country whose members think that they "know it all" that organization is the one to which he addressed his speech of Tuesday evening. He told them plainly that every "writer" on silver (notice he does not use the word "speaker," Wall-street operators not being speakers, but the word "writer") had discovcred that he was more or less in error.

We pronounce Secretary Fostka's speech the opening of a new financial campaign, or if that be too strong a phrase we will say that it will be a note of warning to timid Democrats not to allow their fears to run away with their judgments.

A Compliment Indeed.

We had heard that Mr. CARTER, of New York, one of the counsel engaged in the Louisiana-lottery cases, was held to be parhaps the most learned lawyer in his State; but we had not heard that he was the recognized head of the legal profession in this country. Yet such must be the fact, we judge; otherwise the Attorney-General of the United States would hardly have spoken of him in the presence of the Supreme-Court judges and of the numerous distinguished lawyers employed in the Louisiana-lottery cases or listening to the arguments in those cases as "the greatest lawyer at the American bar." This Attorney-General MILLES did on Tuesday last.

By the way, the telegraph gravely tells us that Mr. CARTER made the point in the Louisiana cases that there was a difference between things mala in se and things male prohibite. The reader will find upon examination that this point was made by BLACKSTONE a hundred years ago; and bow long before BLACKSTONE's day it had been made, we know not. The telegraph makes another statement which surprised us, and which can hardly be true-namely, that the Attorney-General had maintained that there was no warrant of law for tha doctrine of the difference between things mala in se and things mala prohibita. What he maintained was, no doubt, that there was no such difference involved in the Louisians-lottery cases, or rather that the decision of these cases could not turn upon

These lottery cases possess a profound interest. There is, in Irish phrase, "the making" of a new form of national goverament involved in them.

Not a Rainmaker.

General R. G. DYRENFORTH says that he should consider himself "a charlatanif he posed as a rainmaker," and that he has simply been designated by the Gövernment "to test the effect of concussion towards the production of rainfall."

He declares, however, that rain followed

ach of his experiments in Texas. One curious effect was noticed by him-that explosions in the air never broke win lows, but that explosions on the ground lid if there were thy windows near," and he asks if any one ever heard "of thunder breaking a window?"

Inasmuch as rain has recently fallen in the Croton Lake water-abed, the General will not at this time try his experiment in the State of New York, in pursuance of the offer of the World to pay all his expenses.

"It is a political superstition that only DIRECT IMPORTATION. an eastern man can carry New York State,"
says the New York Heroid answering a query
of the Norfolk Landmark, and further on
it declares: "If Hill seeks the nominatoo, the cry will be Tammany: if CLEVE—
LAND demands it, the cry will still be Tammany. If some one coutside of New York is chosen, there can be no such cry and we can go into the fight on the great issues pure and simple, without the drawback of local prejudices."

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be next national Republican Cor Omaha came within four votes of getting it in 1888. Chicago's bid for the conven-tion "is more formal than carnest." San Francisco promises the delegates free board and free transportation.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis. The southern States ought to vote a pension to Mrs. Jappenson Davis, and Virginia should lead in the movement.

It is nothing but fair and proper that we should put her upon the same footing that the United States Government places the idows of its Presidents.

The duty devolves upon the States that composed the Confederacy, as the Confederacy is a thing of the past. It cannot be a very costly precedent for us, masmuch as there never will be another Confederacy. and, therefore, never another widow of a Mr. Davis gave up all his earthly posse

sions in his effort to serve his people, and Mrs. Davis has risked, and it seems lost, a vast deal in her effort to preserve for pos terity the true record of the life of her hus band, which is in large part the bistory of the struggle for southern independence Her memoirs of Mr. Davis could reason ably have been counted on to bring her in great profit, and the publication of them was sought by several houses; but in view of the friendly relations which had existed between Mr. Davis and the Bei roads she contracted with them. That concern has become embarrassed, and what is more, they have given to the contract a construction which has practically suspended the sale of the book, and if Mrs. Davis is to get any of the profits that are now due her, it will be only through pending legal proceedings. As to the phases of this controversy there is no need of mention-here. Suffice it to say that the book, from which, with good reason, so much was expected, has been a disappointment, and ner that he has opinions of his own, and through no fault in the authorship, for it also that he has "the courage of his convic- is eleverly written, and is a collection historical facts worthy of the attention of ed to describe the fact that the the profoundest student of American husman who has that sort of courage is always tory, and it is all Mrs. Davis's own work. and everywhere ready to express his real Those who have not the pleasure of a perons on any question that arises for sonal acquaintance with Mrs. Davis were ession, and not only so, but able to surprised at the ability shown in the Mcdefend those opinions against the attacks | moirs, but it was no surprise to those who "all comers," as was the phrase knowher brilliancy in conversation and her

times. "Calloo Charle" deserves, because he has earned, a better nick-name or pseudonym. He has dared to proclaim before Wall street, and thereing the work forth upon that mission The pity is that she has not only failed

It would be a handsome thing-if there are no legal impediments-for our Lenishes too narrow a basis upon which to gislature to pass an act authorizing the Auditor of Public Accounts annually, during the life of Mrs. Davis, to draw his warrant in her favor for a sum named, and this would no doubt be followed by like action on the part of the other southern States.

> Now that it is open on Sunday the Metropoli-tan Museum of Art is a great educator of the people. It needs more money from the city than it has hitherto received, and it ought to get it without a murmar of protest.—New York World.
>
> It would be a greater "educator of the

people" if the pieces of statuary were properly labelled. As it is, ninety-nine out of a hundred people do not know any-thing about the figures at which they look and therefore they go away but little wiser than when they came. Probably more comprehensive and intelligible labelling would interfere with the sale of the catalogue, but it should be done nevertheless, if the museum is intended to be an educational institution.

The State Board of Canvassers will meet at Albany during the first week in December, and then, and not until then, will it be known whether the Democrats will have control of the Senate. From the continued howls of the Republican press against Gov-ernor Hill it seems that they greatly fear that the board will give certificates to a Democratic majority.

The Legislature meets on the first Tues. day in January.

If nobody was to blame for losing the Despatch criticism of the officers for minor details is out of place. If Provi culous conversion of a white light into a red one let Providence bear the blame instead of distributing it throughout the navy.—New York unercial Advertiser.

What the naval officers should do is to learn from the masters of the coastwise steamers how it is that the latter manage to sail their vessels up and down the coast in safety in all sorts of weather.

The Basic City Advance, J. H. LINDSAY and I. C. HAAS, editors and proprietors, has changed its form from a thirty-twocolumn to a forty-eight-column sheet and has added several new departments. In the last issue it publishes excellent portraits of Governor McKinner and Senator JOHN W. DANIEL

The Anchor Line steamship Ethiopia sliced a whale in two with her steel prow on Saturday morning last on her voyage from Glasgow to New York.

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